

UK Students Lack Formal Rights

By LINDA MILLS

Kernel Executive Editor

Disciplinary procedure at the University reflects a paternalistic approach which some administrators view as outmoded in a modern university.

"We operate quite clearly under the in loco parentis concept," Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs, said. "I think we will become increasingly

News Analysis: Second in a series.

restrictive in our jurisdiction to that which takes place on campus and in university-owned structures."

Mr. Johnson said that while he thinks most students get fair treatment from the University in judicial matters, procedures are not so good.

"In a society which cares so much for individual rights, procedures are important," he said.

Many elements of due process, such as written notice of charges, records of judicial proceedings, and rights of students to counsel have been enacted in informal procedure, but the University regulations lack specific guarantee of these student rights.

Jurisdictional limits of the various

disciplinary agencies also are not clearly designated.

Neither are offenses clearly specified. Listed in the University catalogue as official violations are four offenses—cheating, hazing, drinking and financial delinquency, but these offenses provide only a small fraction of the business before disciplinary agents.

A general statement giving the University power to discipline "conduct unbecoming a student" is the basis for discipline for other "offenses." Such ambiguous phrases have been a target for strong attack by educational and pro-

fessional societies seeking reform on due process for students.

Currently, a student who commits an offense may face a number of possible actions:

1. Appearance before the Dean of Men or Dean of Women or another administrator.
2. Appearance before the Student Congress judiciary board.
3. Appearing before a dormitory council or house standards council (for Greeks).

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Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) and Dr. Malcom Jewell, of the Department of Political Science, talk politics at a reception for the senior senator sponsored Monday by Pi Sigma Alpha, law honorary.

'Issue Important'

Cooper Gives Support To Dirksen Proposal

By WARREN DAVIES
Kernel Staff Writer

A group of University political science students last night were told that while the defeat of the Dirksen reapportionment amendment leaves the question moot now, the "issue is important and there will be other votes on it in the future."

The speaker was Kentucky Senator John Sherman Cooper.

Senator Cooper, speaking in favor of the amendment, covered the question of the reapportionment of state legislatures, the Supreme Court decision ordering apportionment in districts of substantially equal population, and Senator Dirksen's proposed amendment allowing a state's voters to decide whether one house of its legislature should not be based on population.

"In view of the failure of the State legislatures to reapportion according to their constitutions or statutes," said Senator Cooper, "action by the Supreme Court was inevitable. For, as the Court said in several cases, the apportionment of State legislatures was without any rational purpose and obviously discriminatory."

The talk was the third in a series sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, law honorary.

"However, the decision of the Court selecting one basis for reapportionment also removed from the power of the people of a state to choose a method of apportionment of State legislatures which, in their judgment, would be the best method of representative government considering their population, political subdivision and different interests," he added.

Senator Cooper went on to say that the Dirksen amendment would, if adopted, enable the people of a state to choose a method of apportionment of State legislatures which, in their judgment, would be the best method of representative government considering their population, political

subdivision and different interests.

"The Dirksen amendment would, if adopted, enable the people of a state by a majority vote, choose between the plan decreed by the Supreme Court—that is both houses apportioned upon the basis of population—or a plan in which one house would be apportioned on the basis of population and the other upon population, geography and political subdivisions," the senator added.

"As the subject involves the ability of the people of a state to establish its own governmental structure," Senator Cooper went on, "and the same time establishes safeguards for protecting the interests of all groups, majority and minority, I favored the Dirksen amendment."

An informal reception followed the Senator's talk.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Sixteen Pages

Miller Names Advantages Of Proposed Constitution In Request For Support

Winston Miller, immediate past president of Student Congress, Monday urged endorsement of the new proposed constitution for the student government body in Thursday's referendum as a step to strengthen the student's representative body.

The retiring president, who is heading the program seeking adoption of the proposed constitution in lieu of the current constitution, adopted in 1964, said that the proposed constitution had been carefully worked out and that it more clearly delineated the powers and duties of the several branches of the student government.

A referendum vote on whether or not the proposed constitution will replace the current constitution will be taken from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

All full time students of the University are eligible to vote and will be asked to present their identification cards at the polling place.

If the proposed constitution is adopted it will replace the current document immediately, Miller said.

Miller said he had been chosen to lead the campaign for the adoption of the new constitution because it was adopted under his administration and that he was instrumental in its inception.

Work began on the proposed constitution last spring under the Interim Committee, composed of representatives of, at that time, Student Congress President Steve Beshear, the congress assembly, the Student Centennial Committee and the incoming officers.

Miller said he and some other people took the document finished under this committee, polished it, and returned it to that committee for its final approval. This work took place over the summer, he said.

He said that some weaknesses, pointed out in the document prepared by the Interim Committee during negotiations to merge the Student Congress and the Student Center Board, were adopted into the proposed constitution before it was approved by last month by congress.

"The proposed Constitution was passed in Congress last month by a vote of 16 to 0," Miller said, and he added, "there was not one voice of opposition."

Miller said the strong advantage of the proposed document was that it was flexible while more clearly delineating the duties of the branches of the student body government.

"We modeled this constitution after the Model State Constitution," Miller said. He said he felt that this proposed constitution could supply most readily the specific needs at the University of Kentucky.

Miller said that important changes made in the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the student government by the proposed constitution would provide a better functioning system to represent students.

Miller cited first, changes in the number of groups that could be represented in the assembly.

The old constitution provides that there shall be 23 elected members of the Congress assembly and six members representing men's residence halls; town housing, Allied Women Students, Panhellenic Council, married students and Interfraternity Council.

The proposed constitution, he explained, provides for the 23 members elected at large with representatives from subgroups to be determined by the Assembly body. Such representatives shall not exceed 10, he said.

"We considered many representation system's, and this seemed to be the best for UK," he explained.

A second major point of change that Miller pointed out was in the executive branch.

The proposed constitution eliminates the elective offices of secretary and treasurer, Miller said. He explained that these two offices would be appointive by the president, but that all presidential appointments would have to be approved by two-thirds vote of the assembly.

Continued On Page 12



Sen. John Sherman Cooper At The Reception

Fashions

The Fashion Beat '66, a special supplement, appears in today's Kernel.

Edited by Kernel Feature Editor, Carolyn Williams, the section focuses on the looks for spring and summer. You'll find out what styles are going to be popular for casual and evening wear as well as the lively colors and fabrics.

Kernel staff writers discuss the new sleek hair styles and the natural look in cosmetics. Spring and summer brides will find interesting hints on bridal gowns for the season.

Tests Start Monday Final Examination Schedule

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Monday 5/2/66	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 5/3/66	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Wednesday 5/4/66	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Thursday 5/5/66	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Friday 5/6/66	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Saturday 5/7/66	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.

Sociology Team To Finish Rural Area Investigation

By STEVEN LAZAR
Kernel Staff Writer

Two sociologists—one from the University and one from Germany—have teamed up on Kentucky's campus to complete a study in rural sociology.

Dr. Hans K. Schwarzweller, associate professor in sociology at the University and Dr. Mathilde Buffen, assistant professor in sociology from Gießen, Germany have finally gotten together after more than a year of preparation.

It all began when Dr. Schwarzweller went to Germany last year on a Fulbright scholarship. He was studying at the Rural Sociology Institute in Gießen where he met Dr. Buffen.

Between the two of them, they convinced the Agricultural Ministry in Germany to sponsor a study of the careers, aspirations, and plans of German youths.

The study encompassed three separate regions in Germany, the industrial region, the prosperous agricultural region, and the poor agricultural region.

Collection of the data, which included interviewing 2,550 German youths, was done by Dr. Buffen in her home country.

She arrived at the University about a week ago so that she could work in collaboration with Dr. Schwarzweller in order to process their findings through the University's IBM computers.

"After the study is completed, it will be presented to the World Congress of Sociology which will hold its next meeting in France. We shall also publish it in sociological magazines in Germany and the United States," Dr. Schwarzweller said.

German communities which were included in the study were chosen on the basis of such variables as potential of the land, percentage of people in agriculture, average size of the farms, and quality of the soil.

"It is interesting to note that the German aspiration level of youths is set in terms of reality—in regard to where a person stands in the German social system which is structurally different from that in the U.S.," Dr. Buffen said.

In Germany, the educational system varies from that found in the United States. All German youths go to school until they are about 14 or 15 years old. After reaching this age about 25 percent continue their academic education while approximately 75 percent enter either a trade school or an apprenticeship program.

Overall German farm production is higher than U.S. production. This comes from the fact that German farms are not as specialized as farms in the U.S. In Germany, farms produce more types of crops and are highly mechanized.

At the present, there is also a high degree of affluency in Germany. Industrialization is progressing at a rapid rate so that it is practically unheard of for a German youth not to be able to find a job.

Ted Osborne Speaks On Historic Session

By STEVEN LAZAR
Kernel Staff Writer

Ted Osborne, Democratic representative to the State Legislature, Monday called the past session of the legislature a "historic one which will be long remembered."

Speaking before a journalism class, the former Ashland native who got involved in politics because he "liked it," stated that the crux of the session lay in the passing of three major bills, the Civil Rights Bill, the Auto Safety Bill, and the University Bill.

"The strip mining bill which was also passed is highly important to the state of Kentucky. I voted in favor of it, and feel certain that it will help to partially eliminate the terrible devastation to the land which this type of mining causes," Osborne said.

Osborne, who is in his second term at Frankfort, referred to the auto safety bill as one that will have far reaching ramifications on the residents of the state. He noted that the main objection to the bill was in terms of the increased cost, and the question of whether inspection sites

should be state or privately operated.

He also said that the principle point of HB 238, which gave University status to Murray, Morehead, Eastern, and Western state colleges, was the fact that this bill also set up a lay council on public education.

"This point is important because it puts some of the questions of public education in the hands of laymen. Many people do not realize the fact that the University Bill established this council. In fact, I'd say that the formation of this lay council was the most important point of the bill," Osborne said.



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The Kentucky Kernel

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From Short To Long Hair

Men's Fashions Reflect Trend Started By Elvis

By STEVEN LAZAR
Kernel Staff Writer

About eight or 10 years ago a young singer stepped up to a microphone and began belting out a ballad which was to mark the beginning of the current craze of men's fashions.

The vocalist was Elvis Presley, and his long hair, tight fitting pants, and slim, swinging hips issued in the present era of the "beat" generation.

Times have changed, however. Elvis is still around (in fact, he is rated as the highest paid actor in history), but he is not spoken of often, and perhaps, little remembered.

Although only referred to in whispers, he is still credited with forming many of the clothing habits of today's younger generation.

Throughout the current years, fashions have changed radically. From short hair to long hair, from baggy pants to skin tight trousers, and from a masculine air to one characterized by the many "scented" after shave lotions and colognes available

today... we've come a long way.

However, one definite trend is visible: women are attempting to look like men and men are attempting to look like women.

Whether the individuals are themselves responsible for this fact, or whether they have simply been caught up in some craze or fad is difficult to determine. But the fact remains that the sexes are rapidly changing.

Perhaps the most distinguishing characteristic about the "in" look is the fact that many of today's young males acquire Beatle haircuts.

Aside from the fact that the barbering industry is going bankrupt, it is getting more and more difficult to tell just who's who with regard to the sexes.

Although reams of literature have been written on the subject, and although many schools throughout the nation have outlawed this current rage, it seems that long hair will continue to be around for awhile.

Also, it is being rumored that the next "in" hair style will be

no hair at all. Sound ridiculous? Remember, that's what they said about Beatle haircuts.

To go along with longer hair, the clothing industry has developed a complete line of garments, all of which are designed to produce a "hang loose" (perhaps sloppy would be a better word) look. In this they have succeeded.

While no University student would dare enter a football game without wearing a coat and tie, most say they would feel "uncomfortable" if it is suggested that the same attire be worn to classes.

Although much can be said lambasting today's styles, if a fair account is to be made, equal time must also be given to some of the better men's wear which is currently being produced.

Blazers, Glen Plaids, and Madras will still be around this spring and summer. In addition, manufacturers are coming out with new variations on paisly ties, pastel shirts, and colors for the season.

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Kappas

Newly elected officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Nancy Fitch, president; Bessie Hobson, 1st vice president; Callie Cowden, 2nd vice president; B. J. Conside, house president; Bonnie Lindner, rush chairman; Nancy Merritt, recording secretary; Betsy Skinner, corresponding secretary; Taylor Womack, treasurer.

Jean Ward, pledge trainer; Linda McDonald, scholarship; Dot Ewin, social chairman; Nancy Rowe, public relations; Kitty Caldwell, fraternity appreciation; Diane Jorden, cultural chairman; Kate Kennedy, activities.

Gayle Snider, marshal; Peggy Richardson, music; Nancy Given, athletics; Suzie Roberts, historian; Paula Wallace, properties.

Triangle

Recently elected as president of Triangle fraternity is Sam K. Houston Jr. Other officers are William V. Stewart, vice president; Burgess Lowe, recording secretary; William L. G. Russell, treasurer; Richard Hicks, corresponding secretary.

John R. Moeller, I.F.C. representative; John K. Renfro, rush chairman; Ray C. Peden, social chairman; Robert Schwarz, athletic chairman; Beverly Allen, scholarship chairman.

Randy Eickelberger, music chairman; Kerry Magan, chapter editor; Richard Gravely, chaplain.

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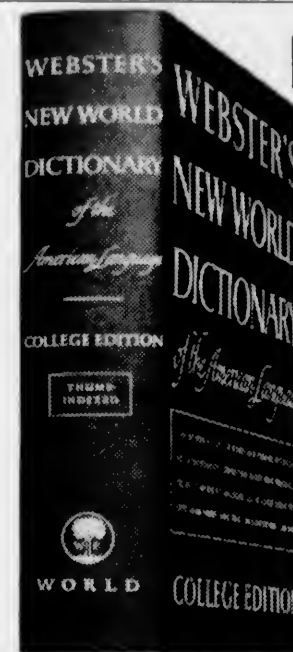
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THE WORLD
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Secretary Returns To Career

After 20 Years As A Housewife

By SANDY HEWITT
Kernel Staff Writer

Returning to work from 20 years as a housewife, Mrs. Evelyn Foster, Centennial Central executive assistant, is "happy she did."

Mrs. Foster, in the opinion of all concerned, has helped the Centennial run smoother. In the words of one of the Centennial student workers, she "always kept her head when things got pressing or didn't pan out."

Acting as more than a secretary or administrative assistant, Mrs. Foster's duties have been to aid Dr. J. W. Patterson, Centennial director, in "coordinating all the various activities of the Centennial."

This has been a terrifically time consuming task, Mrs. Foster explains and "we couldn't even begin to estimate the amount of correspondence that has gone out in planning the larger functions."

Mrs. Foster, who commutes from Nicholasville, feels that whatever the amount of work, "working for the Centennial was a most exciting and rewarding experience."

"Very few people get the opportunity to do this type of work," she says modestly.

Mrs. Foster counts it as an asset to have met so many of the students, as well as the dignitaries who have passed through the Centennial office.

Mrs. Foster first came to work for the University in December of 1963, when she helped to plan Dr. Oswald's inauguration.

"Since President Oswald's inauguration, I have been working with representatives of Auburn University, who were so impressed with our handling of it that they are following our model," Mrs. Foster explains.

"Something like this makes you feel like you've done something," she continues.

In looking over the past two years, Mrs. Foster recalls the most exciting moment for her as the February 5, Preview Press Dinner when word was received that President Johnson would be here for the opening convocation.

"After that, everything we planned had to be done with the

approval of the security officers," she says. "I did meet the President and Mrs. Johnson."

She also met Ambassador Goldberg and Senator Dirksen. "I hated to hear his speech end,"

she said referring to Senator Dirksen.

Mrs. Foster will begin work in Dr. Oswald's office as soon as the Centennial follow-up work is completed.

SUMMER SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Northern Community College

Class Schedule Summer Session — 1966

Dept.	Course Number	Subject	Credit	Hour	Days	Instructor
BA	107	Principles of Accounting	3	6:55- 8:10	M-TH	Easton
BA	108	Principles of Accounting Prereq: BA 107	3	8:20- 9:35	M-TH	Haugh
BA	117	Sec. Prac. Typewriting	2	5:30- 6:40	MTW	Easton
*ECON	240	Personal and Family Finance	2	5:30- 6:40	MTW	Stone
6ECON	251	Principles of Economics	3	6:55- 8:10	M-TH	Stone
EDUC	101	Teacher in American School	3	8:20- 9:35	M-TH	Staff
ENG	101-1	Freshman Composition	3	5:30- 6:45	M-TH	Byron
ENG	101-2	Freshman Composition	3	6:55- 8:10	M-TH	Perkins
ENG	102	Freshman Composition Prereq: ENG 101	3	5:30- 6:45	M-TH	Robbins
ENG	161	Introduction to Literature	3	8:20- 9:35	M-TH	Perkins
ENG	181	Basic Public Speaking	3	8:20- 9:35	M-TH	Robbins
*ENG	221	Survey of English Literature	3	6:55- 8:10	M-TH	Byron
GEOG	152	Regional Geog. of the World	3	5:30- 6:45	M-TH	Williams
HIST	104	Mod. Eur. to French Rev.	3	5:30- 6:45	M-TH	Thomas
HIST	108	History of US through 1865	3	6:55- 8:10	M-TH	Talbert
HIST	109	History of US since 1865	3	6:55- 8:10	M-TH	Thomas
*HIST	240	History of Kentucky	3	8:20- 9:35	M-TH	Talbert
MA	111	College Algebra	3	5:30- 6:45	M-TH	Brown
MA	112	Plane Trigonometry Prereq: Pl Geom & MA 111 or consent of instructor	2	8:55- 8:10	MTTH	Swauger
MA	113	Analytics & Calculus I Prereq: Coll Alg & Pl Trig	4	8:20-10:00	M-TH	Swauger
*MA	201	Fund of Elementary Math	3	6:55- 8:10	M-TH	Brown

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Registration dates—June 9 and 10. Classwork begins June 13.

Rumors Hang On

Rumors that changes are forthcoming for women's housing allocations have not yet been confirmed or denied—they still just hang as rumors. Until some guidelines are specified, coeds cannot have any assurance that they will know their dormitory assignment before they are financially committed to live in University housing.

Keeneland Hall coeds have heard rumors that they will be displaced from their dorm because it may be turned into freshmen housing. The word is that they will be transferred to the new dormitory complex, opening in the fall. The time to find out is now.

Dormitory residents have to sign contracts with the University for housing before May 1. By tradition, they have gotten the assignment they requested.

A number of coeds are talking about taking a petition to the University trustees stating their grievances and, in the main, they are legitimate ones. They ask for assurance that they will live in the dorm desired based on priority, then seniority, and then on a first-come first-served basis before they

sign a housing contract. This is certainly a reasonable request in that the decision will probably sway many coeds on what housing to request—if any at all. UK coeds, other than freshmen, are not required to live in University housing.

The coeds also ask that the University make full rebate of their initial payment and cancellation of the housing agreement if they are not notified of their assignment before July 29, the last cancellation date. This is legitimate also because the coeds have the right to know their dorm assignment before they are forced to accept it by a previous financial contract.

It is understandable that the University may have to make some housing changes with an anticipated influx of 2,000 freshman women, but it is ridiculous for present procedures to continue. We see no reason why some reasonable guidelines cannot be established. Should the coeds find no satisfaction from University housing authorities, perhaps the Board of Trustees will lend a tuned ear this situation.

The Navy Grading System

Two faculty members of the United States Naval Academy have resigned within the last two weeks in protest of the Academy's admitted policy of changing grades to meet educational demands.

The Academy's system now dictates that only a certain percentage of students are allowed to fail or receive low grades in each course. The rationale is that the Navy needs good men and unsatisfactory grades should not be the only factor discounting too many candidates from officer material.

The whole system has bad implications. Of necessity, the final grading word can (and is) wrested from the instructor's hands. If an instructor fails too many students the department chairman can override the instructor's decision and raise all of the grades so the number

of failures falls within the allowed percentage. This whole policy puts more restraint on the instructors because it requires them to grade on the curve—a system which may or may not appeal to the individual instructor.

Another disadvantage of the lax grading system is that it allows, if not encourages, the middle C average midshipman to coast along in his studies with the reassurance that he probably will not receive a failing grade.

Academy administrators maintain this type of system is necessary to turn out a certain number of Naval officers every year. This factory type method of turning out officers to meet demands is, at the best, undesirable and if continued is sure to show in the quality of Naval officers.

Letters To The Editor:

One Editorial Makes Two

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Congratulations on your excellent editorial of April 22, with which I am in complete agreement. You actually have two editorials for the price of one, for with a slight change in wording, we have an entirely new editorial:

Read It Or Else

"The University is assuming a right it does not have in requiring students to subscribe to the Kernel.

"The University has a right to publish a newspaper and distribute it, although this function is not absolutely necessary to its educational function, but it has no right to force any student to subscribe to its publication as a basis for enrollment in the University.

"The University is not, legally or otherwise, the parent of the student and has no power whatsoever to

choose reading matter for its students. If it publishes a newspaper it should offer it to student sale on a voluntary basis. Technically, the University is only one of many publishers seeking to find student buyers for its publications.

"If the Kernel does not sell, the University may have some difficulty in meeting financial obligations in paying bonded indebtedness on the Journalism Building, but this in no way gives them the power to require students to avail themselves of the opportunities for reading provided by the University.

"While we feel that reading the Kernel would, in some cases, be beneficial to the student, we think the University has exceeded its legal and moral right in making this a requirement."

HANK DAVIS
A&S Junior

Blind Man's Bluff?



Accessible To All?

"Something for everyone" in higher education is an old American ideal. The century-old land-grant college system, the junior college movement, and the massive scholarship offerings now available give the impression that the ideal has been realized. This is not the case, however. Many qualified youths do not find their way to college because of the cost.

New York City is now considering a new, costly master plan for expanding tuition-free education for its high-school graduates. The plan was prepared by a council of presidents of the city's colleges. It is an attempt to open college doors to the 16,000 youths with college qualifications who, it is calculated, will be unable to find room in the city's existing institutions by 1972 unless something is done.

The plan appears sound from the educational standpoint. Modern business, industry, and agriculture are demanding more and more college-trained people and are offering ever fewer jobs to the less educated. The big question as always is, where

is the money coming from for so ambitious a program? This calls for further study at both city and state levels.

Actually, the high cost of college is a national problem. When the land-grant college system was established a century ago, to add agricultural and mechanical studies to the liberal arts, the idea was to bring higher education "within the means" of the working people. It began that way, but by 1965 the average student cost at public universities, including living, was \$1,560 a year. By 1980, according to the U. S. Office of Education, it may top \$2,400. This is a long way from free higher education.

The city college which permits students to live at home does much to widen opportunity for urban boys and girls. (Although tuition in these is rising.) New York City is acting wisely in setting itself goals and studying ways to meet them now, before the need becomes even more acute. Such efforts are needed in most American cities—now.

The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Romney Emerges As GOP's Pick For '68

Quietly, without fanfare, Gov. George Romney of Michigan has been given a Presidential green light by Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton in a dramatic development of national Republican politics.

In a private huddle between the two moderate Republican leaders, Scranton definitely gave Romney to understand that he was giving him a clear path to the Presidential nomination for 1968. Quite naturally Romney is secretly passing the news on to other prominent Republicans.

This is only the most important of several developments that point up a transcendent fact of Republican political life: as of today, Romney has become the moderate republican candidate for President. The 1968 race is now a two-man race, with the

other man, Richard M. Nixon, inheriting much of the old Goldwater support.

But it now seems Nixon will not inherit Barry Goldwater's one essential advantage of 1964: the failure of the moderate Republicans to unite on a single candidate to oppose him. Romney, usually written off by the professionals as a naive amateur, has been quietly but effectively working behind the scenes to correct that vital omission of 1964.

Whenever Romney has occasion to meet with prominent Republican moderates who might conceivably oppose him for the nomination, he asks whether they will give him a green light. Such attractive younger moderates as Govs. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and John Love of Colorado have given him that green light.

Most important by far, however, was his conversation with Scranton. Ever since the 1964 election, Scranton has been insistently urged by friends to run for President in 1968. The nightmare for the Republican party's moderate wing would be a Romney-Scranton deadlock, throwing all the chips to Dick Nixon in 1964 style.

But Scranton, who leaves office next January with a constitutional ban against a second consecutive term, reassured Romney he has no interest whatever in running for President in 1968 and is seriously considering a university presidency (presumably chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh).

This hardly surprises Scranton's supporters, who have been bitterly disappointed by his refusal to stir from Harrisburg since the 1964 election. Top party professionals believe that, with Scranton set to leave office in January, it is now too late to put together a national operation for him.

Curiously, Romney—to his utter bafflement—has failed to get a go-ahead sign from only

one prominent moderate: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. When he last talked to Romney, Rockefeller was non-committal. Could this mean that Rockefeller might try again for the Presidency if he came from behind and won a smashing third term for Governor this year? Only the innocent would answer no.

But Rockefeller is not really that much threat to Romney. In fact, Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, who is on intimate terms with Romney, would prove formidable opposition to Rockefeller in his own state.

The fact that Romney is emerging as the moderate contender is partly explained by the fact that he is the only middle-of-the-road Republican travelling the whole nation. Although his journeys this year have not approached Nixon's peripatetic wanderings, Romney has been persuaded to travel more than he expected to or preferred to.

Within the last month he has given speeches in Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, and Massachusetts. Next month, he will address party fund-raisers in Lincoln,

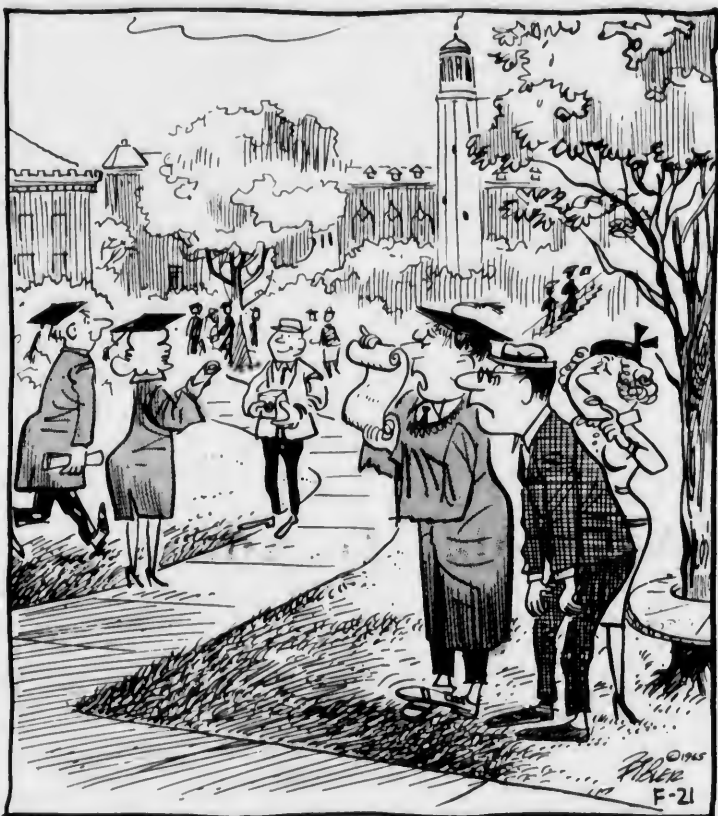


GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY

Neb., and Garden City, N.Y.

Garden City, on Long Island, happens to be the bailiwick of Republican old pro Leonard Hall, once a Nixon lieutenant. It was Hall who invited Romney (at the request of local party leaders). Indeed, the Romney-Hall relationship is getting warmer.

Len Hall is no kingmaker who, with a word, can pick Republican nominees. But his alliance with Romney points up the Michigan Governor's steady rise in the party, a rise clearly visible in the flashing green lights.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"OFCOURSE I CAN READ IT, DAD, BUT IT'LL TAKE ME A LITTLE TIME TO MAKE OUT THIS FUNNY KIND OF PRINTING."

Drive Begins To Unionize College Profs

The Collegiate Press Service CHICAGO—The American Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate which already claims a membership of 115,000 elementary and secondary teachers, has launched a drive to unionize college teachers.

The premise behind the drive, a union spokesman said, is that college and university professors are employees in need of better salaries, improved working conditions, and a group to defend them when their rights are violated. The best, if not the only, way to accomplish this, the spokesman said, is to unionize.

What the AFT hopes to become, he said, is "an active militant organization to defend violations of academic freedom and to improve the teacher's working conditions."

Speaking was Dr. Israel Kugler, president of the United Federation of College Teachers, an AFT local which has 1,000 New York college teachers as members.

Dr. Kugler helped draw up the program presented by the AFT at a conference in Chicago last weekend designed to show the benefits union membership offers the professor.

ATTENTION COLLEGE MEN SUMMER WORK

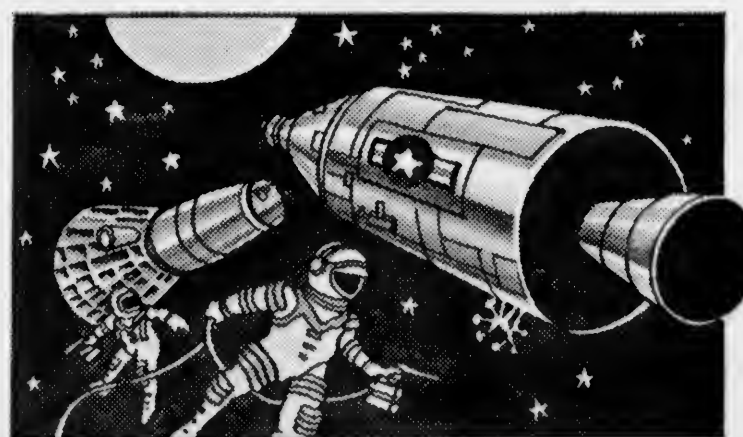
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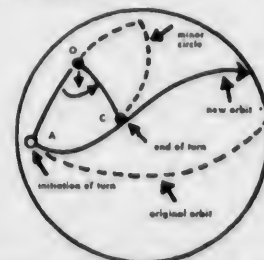
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2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance.

Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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Revising For 'Phase Out'

YMCA Leaders Evaluate Programs

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

Responding to the obligation of facing up to the "most crucial four years in the organization's history," YMCA student and advisory leaders have set to work reviewing past programs, planning new ones, and proposing an effective "phase out" from University financial support.

Revision of the club's organizational structure has established four vice presidents in charge of four different "affairs": freshman, urban, campus, and world. The former cabinet of committee chairmen has been eliminated.

A pool of about 20 students will be available to work in one or more of the four areas.

The group's student leaders are optimistic about the new structure, and are waiting now for approval of a phase-out plan under consideration by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson.

Recommended by the YMCA Long-Range Planning Committee and relayed to the vice president by the Advisory Board, the proposal suggests:

1. The YMCA encourage and support establishment of an Office of Religious Affairs.

2. The YMCA request a man to be employed who would carry major responsibility for the UK YMCA through the Office of Religious Affairs.

3. This person be employed at the recommendation of the Advisory Board and that he assist in developing a financial basis for a self supporting YMCA.

4. At the end of two years this person be permitted to become a YMCA employee.

5. Beginning in 1967-68, support of professional staff, office assistance, and program support be reduced on a yearly basis over the next four years, but not more than 1/4 year.

6. The YMCA, as a student organization with staff leadership be centrally located in the Student Center.

7. The University consider ways of encouraging the development of a strong and vital

program which will enable the YMCA to continue its service beyond the next four years and, at the same time, will involve neither a competing organizational structure in the religious affairs area.

8. The YMCA financial assets and operation be transferred to an agency account as of July 1, 1966.

Currently, and until July 1, the University Religious Coordinator, the Rev. Don Leak, is the YMCA director.

Under the above proposal, the head of the Office of Religious Affairs will assume the religious coordinator's duties.

Programs that will be the main activities next year, as listed.

Main activities next year under the four areas, as listed by the committee heads are:

Freshman Affairs: Freshman Camp, Freshman Activities Council, Diner Club, suppers, jam session, leadership conference. Dave Kane is chairman.

Urban Affairs: tutoring program, Chicago seminar, Appalachian seminar, summer employment. Scott Roeth is in charge.

Campus Affairs: sex panels, fraternity moral values conferences, Playboy forum, Hanging of the Greens, cabinet retreat and banquet, weekly cabinet meetings, coffee house, Great Debate, fraternity-seminary exchange, campus welfare. John O'Brien is chairman.

World Affairs: Quito-Bogota international involvement seminar, United Nations seminar, UNICEF Christmas card sale, Facts for Action Bureau, Bogota reception, American Pal program, YMCA world service, University of Illinois Southern tour. Richard Roof is chairman.

The YMCA's proposal was based on the following "reformulation of the YMCA statement of purpose which has undergirded

the YMCA for the past few years."

The Young Men's Christian Association is an organizational structure of students and faculty who are seeking to unify experience, knowledge, and values. The YMCA is an indigenous campus organization responsible to the YMCA Advisory Board.

The University YMCA chooses freely to affiliate and support the Southern Student Area Council of the YMCA and through it the National Student Council of YMCA's.

The YMCA through its programs provides individual stu-

dent with the opportunity to experiment with honesty by aiding him in being honest with himself and his peers. The YMCA is an inclusive organization operating from a philosophical Christian motivation.

Thus, the Y assists and enables individual students and groups of students to find meaningful personal responses to the disillusionment that education often brings. Finally, the Y sees programs as means to deeper issues and sees its work as a process of enabling students to respond to the challenges of education and the dynamics of faith.

Alumni To Hear Academic Plan

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, chairman of the University Senate Council, will review the University's new academic program which goes into effect in September for the Alumni Association's annual reunion banquet, May 5 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Other year-end events for the returning graduates include a two-day seminar, May 5-6, on American involvement in Southeast Asia; the alumni picnic at 12:30 p.m. May 6 at Spindletop Hall, and the Alumni Association's annual business meeting which follows the picnic.

Another commencement week highlight will be the 50th anniversary reunion of the Class of 1916. Reunions are also scheduled for the Classes of 1906, 1907, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946 and 1956.

Reservations for each of the events may be made by writing or telephoning the University's Helen G. King Alumni House not later than noon May 4. All tickets are to be distributed at the door before each event. Ban-

quet and picnic tickets cost \$3.25 and \$2, respectively.

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Angel Flight To Escort Gov. Breathitt At Derby

The University chapter of Air Force ROTC Angel Flight will act as official hostesses for Governor Edward T. Breathitt at the Kentucky Derby this year.

The corps, who only affiliated with the national organization in early April will go to Louisville early in the morning and be with the governor in the clubhouse for the entire day.

"We'll accompany him to the winner's circle and line the walk during the race," said Cheryl Defero, personnel officer for the group.

Miss Defero said that being in the Angel Flight is quite

an honor. The 25-member corps will attend Angel Flight conventions, organize its own drill corps, and so far have, as a philanthropic project, delivered baskets of food to families in Appalachia.

So far they have attended but not participated in one meet at Indiana University. The girls are still acting as the Air Force ROTC sponsors and are to be elected by the cadets.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1960 Austin Healey Sprite. Good condition; new clutch, brakes, transmission, \$1,600. Kennedy Book Store Lot. Lynn Cravens, 277-6533. 21A4t

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FOR SALE—36' x 8' Detroit mobile home. Good condition, new furnishings; 1 or 2 bedrooms. Must sell. Holiday Mobile Home Park, lot 22. Phone 255-3163. 26A4t

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, 26 inch. Brand new. Accept any reasonable offer. See Bob Rundall, Room 104, Donovan Hall. Phone 8778 after 6 p.m. 26A4t

FOR SALE—1962 MGA 1600 roadster. Good top and body with excellent motor, \$1,100. 255-0586. 26A1t

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WANTED—Girl roommate for summer school to share 2 bedroom apt., within walking distance. Upperclass woman or graduate. Call 252-9777. 26A3t

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THE FASHION B-E-A-T '66

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Feature Editor

Styles that "move" will dominate the fashion beat this spring and summer.

The striking cool colors of the daytime are burgundy, brown and navy and for the city goers, fresh white gloves, white shoes and even a white handbag should accompany the wearer.

Two-piece bathing suits that are never too bare anywhere are for the beach. Cover-ups and the new sun visors add interesting sidenotes. The classic sporting clothes are designed strictly for action to keep up with the pace of summer fun.

Soft summer suits and summer sandals with low heels will find a place in many a wardrobe. Fabrics are cool and wrinkle-resistant.

For the evening, try lots of black and white mixed together. Gowns of prints or solid colors, in cotton or linen, are popular.

The hair should be soft and flowing (perhaps with a tiny bow or two) like most of the clothes.

Too much make-up is out. The natural look is in.



THAT NIGHTTIME JAZZ . . . Jerri Smith dances in a blue wash and wear gown (\$8) with Bikini pants from Embry's while Donna Dietrich, her uke accompanist, wears a coat-jumper with a front zipper and hip interest (\$7), also from Embry's. Wishing they'd both stop the racket is Nancy Cullen in a back-button granny gown that can be worn as a dorm shift. Blue fringe near the waistline will make any morning brighter (\$5.95). From Bloomfield's. More on page nine.



AFTER-FIVE DATES . . . Pam Bush and Rod Warren enjoy chatting at the Jockey Club. Pam is wearing a blue crepe cocktail dress with a Grecian cross on the bodice, from Lowenthal's (\$23). Rod is wearing a traditional Ivy neutral olive by Quadrangle (\$65). The shirt is by Gant (\$7.50) with a three inch tie (\$2.50). At Graves-Cox. More on Page eight.



IT'S A BRIDE'S WORLD . . . Mary Alice Shipley is a beautiful bride in this Empire sheath of pure silk and peau de soie. Bridesmaid Katie Clay wears a cotton and rayon gown featuring a dome skirt and rosettes accenting the Empire waistline. Both from Wolf Wiles. More on page eight.

Kernel Photos By
Dick Ware



ALL ABOARD, PLEASE . . . Carolyn Ormond, at top of steps, portrays high fashion with a youthful slant in a coordinated outfit of coat with the look of reptile and a simple black sheath. (\$80, Enory's). Waving goodbye is Ann Harris in a red, white and blue walking suit (\$49.95, Bloomfield's) with its own sleeveless knitted shell by Lassie Jr. More on page ten.



Getting Donna Forcum ready for the big day is Kate Kennedy in an ivory Saki floor-length gown that is accented by velvet ribbons. The scoop neck and sleeves have matching Swiss embroidered lace around them. Donna's gown is of ivory silk peau de soie fashioned with reemboirdered Alencon lace. Back interest is accented by a bow with floor length panels at the neck. The train is detachable. From Purcell's.

The World Of The Bride

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Feature Editor

Brides will have a variety of styles from which to select their spring or summer wedding gowns, but the accent seems to favor simplicity of lines.

The ever-popular A-line skirt is appearing more frequently in bridal gowns along with the Empire waistline. Both are so flattering to the figure on that very special day.

Although head-piece veils are quite traditional, the mantle trains which fall gracefully from the shoulders do much for the formal wedding.

Becoming more popular with brides are the mantilla veils. Many young women favor these in the shoulder-length styles because they can be worn after the wedding.

Brides who are enchanted with originality or something a little different than the usual simple gowns will be able to select from a variety this season. Ranging in prices from about \$75 to several hundreds of dollars, many gowns this spring and summer season will have lace around the hemline and sleeves.

An off-white organza (like the one shown at the right) with a delicate veil looks like something out of a storybook.

The little girl look is even finding its way into the bridal gown category. Dotted Swiss with lace over the bodice will give that youthful look.

There is definite evidence that more variety in materials is available this season. Popular is peau

de soie, peau de ange, organza, linen, satin. Alencon lace appliques on the skirt or bodice adds special emphasis.

Venise lace on linen gowns adds just that extra special touch to a beautiful gown. Not to be forgotten is chantilly lace.

Many brides take the type of reception they are planning into consideration when selecting a particular gown. For the evening or afternoon reception, detachable trains are convenient and comfortable, especially if there is dancing at the reception.

The bride will also find that

there are many bridesmaids gowns which can be chosen to compliment her wedding dress. For spring and early summer, a variety of material and colors is available.

Making for an interesting effect is the wedding where the attendants are in a rainbow of colors.

However, regardless of the size of the wedding or the apparel, from the time the bride awakens on her wedding day until the start of the honeymoon she'll be likely to follow customs that were begun thousands of years ago.



Janie Olmstead is a radiant bride in a deep ivory silk organza gown with a high neckline and full bracelet length sleeves edged with matching lace. Tiers of lace border the tubular skirt. Wearing a moss green silkened organdy that floats over layers of orange and silk is Sue Kunz. The gown has a sleeveless molded bodice and an A-line skirt. From Stewart's.

Flowing And Simple Cut Gowns Are Right For Evening Dress-Up

By ANN SCHNEIDER
Kernel Staff Writer

Simplicity, flowing, elegant lines, delicate colors, and filmy fabrics will characterize the most popular formal and semi-formal gowns for this spring and summer.

Long gowns are the most popular for spring formals since many coeds like this chance to

really dress up. For less formal occasions, short cocktail dresses with simple styling are being chosen.

Evening dresses in the main are very simple without bows or ruffles. Most of the styles are very plain, and jewelry must be selected very carefully to fit the simplicity of the dress.

Soft, delicate colors are the

favorites this spring. Many of the gowns are in pale green, yellow, blue, pink, and ever-popular white.

Long gowns with a small print and puffy, little-girl sleeves are also fashionable this spring.

In keeping with the color and lines, soft, flowing materials are being used.

Chiffon and crepe are two of the most popular. Satin and other stiff materials are not as popular this year as they have been.

In formal or semi-formal dresses the waistlines are either above or below the natural waist.

The Empire look is again very popular. A dropped waistline also seems to be coming into popularity in evening wear.

The cocktail and semi-formal dresses this year are designed for comfort. They are made for dancing, and are loose fitting, often slightly flared at the bottom for moving ease.

Pastel colors are very popular for cocktail dresses, too. However, the traditional black cocktail dress is still in style for dressy occasions.

A new look for this spring is the printed cocktail dress. Short dresses in linen, with a large print are also being seen this spring.

Cocktail dresses are being accentuated with a light ruffle around the bottom to emphasize the style and to add a feminine touch.

In selecting an evening gown for that special occasion this spring, the most fashionable look will be that of elegant simplicity and soft colors in the fabric.



CORNERED... Carl West talks with two lovelies at the Jockey Club. Becky Begin, seated, is wearing a blue with white lace dress. It's a two-piecer from Lowenthal's (\$26). In an exquisitely cut dress featuring a pleated Empire top softened by a gently tapering A-line skirt is Gwynne Deal, the current Miss Lexington. It's from Embry's (\$26). Carl is wearing a double-breasted navy blazer (\$50) from Graves-Cox and Cambridge grey trousers (\$15.95). His shirt is by Gant (\$7) and the tie is the new three inch wide (\$2.50).



AT ELMENDORF COLUMNS... Becky Snyder, the current Miss Kentucky, and Pam Robinson, 1965 Little Kentucky Derby Queen, pose on the steps in their formal gowns from Roland's. Becky's gown has a soft blue chiffon skirt from the Empire waistline. The white silk bodice is accented with matching blue embroidery and baby seed pearl trim (\$46). Pam's sleeveless sheath is accented with a self-bow at the waist. The outfit is complete with a matching long coat in pale turquoise cotton-twill (\$40).



MARTY HIBNER



JOYCE ROBINSON



LYNN PATTERSON

Kernel Photos By Rick Bell

Hair Styles Look Sleek

By CHEANEY RINGO
Kernel Staff Writer

Spring and its traditional hope from women of turning a young man's thoughts their way—just may be responsible for the variety of new hair styles adorning the heads of UK coeds.

The long, heavy straight look and the severely teased look are disappearing—with cool, shorter styles taking their place.

A definite suggestion of wave and curl in the new casual style represents a subtle shift from the strictly natural style.

Three general groups of the short haircuts are fairly diversified: the sleekly brushed style,

the feathery, teased style, and the natural, curly style.

Another popular style is that worn "on top the head." A soft pageboy or flip with a minimum of teasing typifies the medium length hair.

Long hair is either being swept up or back into a chignon or cluster of curls or allowed to fall loosely with a wave for casual wear.

Hair pieces are presently in great demand. They will appear more as the warm weather and its sun, fun, and water create a need for a quick change before evening.

Randomly matched or blended

to specifically enhance one's own hair color, these hair pieces range in price from \$3 to hundreds of dollars.

Perfumed hair spray is the newest addition to the hair accessory menagerie of combs, rollers, shampoos, cream rinses, and jewelry.

Even though it is more expensive than ordinary hairspray, it is popular because of its ability to lift one's spirits.

Because every woman is conscious of what is best suited for her, no one hairstyle is considered the only style. All in all, however, the natural, smooth, soft, silky look is heading the fashion lists.



DOT EWIN

'Revolution On Campus'

Are Weejuns On Their Way Out?

By DeDEE SCALF
Kernel Staff Writer

Could a revolution in shoes be brewing on the UK campus? Would or could anything challenge weejuns? Enter "rah-rahs."

This "high schoolish" style now testing the popularity of weejuns has been borrowed by University students from such southern schools as the University of Tennessee, Georgia Tech, and Duke. Some think it's a fad; others don't.

Steve Gray, a freshman football player from Florida, says, "They're really big where I come from." Gray has worn rah-rahs for two years because "they're comfortable and last a long time."

Lois Kennedy, a sophomore English major from Monticello, saw it (the rah-rah craze) coming from Atlanta where she recently attended a Delta Tau Delta formal.

"You're out if you don't wear them there," she says, "and I was sure rah-rahs would make it big at UK. In fact, they're so big there that one of the Deltas wore them to the formal with his tux."

Judi Spicer and Julie Hanson, both juniors and members of Alpha Delta Pi, believe rah-rahs will never completely replace weejuns, but "fashions do change, and people have been wearing rah-rahs off and on for years."

Three sophomore Kappa Delta girls—Susan Jolly, Toni Ellis, and Majorie Combs—pointed out that rah-rahs are so much better for bad weather. They say rain and snow ruin weejuns and get their feet wet, but rah-rahs only look neater with each layer of dirt.

Steve Potts, a sophomore political science major and a Pi Kappa Alpha man, has been wearing rah-rahs for the last five years. "Yes," he explains, "I've been ribbed and called 'high school boy,' but these shoes are really more comfortable."

Everyone believes that Kentucky is just now catching on to a style that has been big in the south for over a year. Some may have been converted to rah-rahs after a spring trip to Florida. (They're suppose to be "camp" there.)

However, not everyone is cheering for rah-rahs. When one fraternity was called to see if any of its members wore them, the reply was "No one in this house wears oxfords, and everyone

wears socks." While at another house, it was "Oh, you mean those things girls wear?"

The general feeling is that these Joe College shoes will be bigger than ever next fall, but will never replace weejuns.

Most students put the two styles on equal basis with each having a place on campus. Rah-rahs are considered more practical for class wear, and weejuns more appropriate for fraternity parties and informal dates.



SAME OLD PROBLEM . . . Denise Wissel, wearing a long sleeve lace-trimmed top gown with small red and blue rose buds on a black background (\$5.95) from Bloomfield's, waits patiently for Joan Fiero to "get off the phone." Joan is wearing a white gown of cotton with beading at the neckline. It's from Embry's (\$7).



WILL RAH-RAHS TRIUMPH OVER WEEJUNS?

Hairpieces Are Popular Among College Women

The popularity of the hairpiece is rising on college campus across the country. And the approaching summer months will witness a steady increase in sales.

It's so easy to still look glamorous after a day in the water and sun with a versatile hairpiece. The shortest hair-do can benefit from a hairpiece.

Hairpieces are available in a variety of styles, including chignon

nons (price range from \$20 to \$30); falls, to give length and thickness to the back of the hair (price range from \$15 to \$150); bangs (\$6 to \$30); pony tails (\$20 to \$60) and curl clusters (\$6 to \$15).

Although synthetic hairpieces are less expensive, the styles are limited and the match with real hair is difficult.

Variety Of Colors, Fabrics Are For 'Night People'

Going casual or sophisticated is the decision to make in the sleepwear category this year.

Many styles will obviously reflect the mood of the woman. If casualness is your whim, you'll like the short baby doll pajamas, shifts, smocks in wild bursts of colors and many different fabrics.

The loose Granny gowns are still around this spring, but are, of course, in lighter-weight fabrics.

Prints, solids with trimming such as bias trim or velvet-like material or pastels with lace ac-

cents are for the young at heart.

The gingham is making a strong bid for spring and summer fabrics, especially among the college set.

The hostess coat is destined to please the more sophisticated among the sleepers. These are also available in a variety of styles and fabrics. The big, bold splashy designs are popular here.

For the ultra-feminist, she can find soft, flowing garments in the pastel hues. As expected, these are popular among many brides-to-be.

Clothing Goes Casual For Active Fun-Seekers

It's the casual look with simplicity in mind for the UK campus.

According to a recent survey conducted a leading fashion magazine, the women here want clothes that can be coordinated with other clothes. The cotton floral print blouse and simple A-line skirt are two of the most popular styles.

Climbing up fast as competition for the roll-up sleeve and button-down blouse is the "poor boy" sweater which can be worn with skirts, slacks or bermudas. Poor boys are seen in various colors and are usually worn with a circle pin or showing a monogram.

It's the A-line skirt for suits and dresses. Promising to be popular for the spring and summer months are the tiny flower suits and belted dresses in a linen-like material. Front pleats to the waistline will frequently be seen.

The bell-bottom trousers, among the women and now being worn by some men, are not too wide-spread at Kentucky. The coeds favor cut-offs for loafing and change into solid colored slacks or bermudas for casual dates or afternoon picnics. Cumberboms are worn with skirts, slacks or bermudas.

In the swimsuit category, the one-piece is passe. Two-piece

suits with the semi-Bikini look are most popular.

Denims and cottons seem to be leading in the material race in swimsuits. Floral prints or solids and prints are smart combinations.

A new type of sun shield that's catching on fast is the Funshade, a sun-visor type effect that shields the entire face. Assorted tote bags and beach cover-ups complete the beach scene.

Regardless of the type of clothing you prefer, one thing is certain: it should be easy to care for. New fabrics on the market that require little or no ironing mean a prediction for the kind of summer we like . . . warm and lazy.



Popular at sports events is Bonnie Lindner, left, wearing a cotton Poor Boy with horizontal stripes and verticle ribbing (\$6.95). The Cottage Tailor A-line skirt is of denim. A dacron blouse (\$4.95), blue cummebund (\$3.50) and David Ferguson bermudas (\$10.95) of a floral print complete Marti Reed's casual ensemble. The bermudas are man-tailored, have hip pockets. Both at University Shop. Taking a rest at Greentree Acres is Patsy Thomas in her traditional semi-formal hunting kit from Meyers. The hunt cap (\$30) is worn for beauty and protection. The stock tie (\$4) is basically an emergency bandage. Her outfit is completed with the plaid canary coat (about \$50), cavalry-twill breeches (\$50) and black hunt boots (\$60). The gloves are yellow (\$3).

Natural Look Dominates Make-Up

By SHARON HORTON
Kernel Staff Writer

The term for spring make-up actually could be more appropriately called "make-down."

The focus is on the natural look achieved through the use of an array of brush-on cosmetics.

Anything that can be used to develop natural features is a must. For example, brush-on color, applied to the forehead, nose, cheeks, and chin giving an illusion of a slight sunburn, is strongly recommended for use this spring.

Major cosmetic companies have also especially designed brush-ons for each hair tone.

Eye shadow is another result of the brush-on fad. The tones

suggested for this spring are in close harmony with eye color, but they are most always in a pastel shade of the eye color.

Application? Eye shadow should never be applied above the fold of the eyelid. The purpose is to accentuate the fold, not obscure it by extending the eye shadow.

Eye liner and eye lashes should match. The liner should be applied as close to the lashes as possible to achieve the look of longer lashes. It must not be extended over the corner of the eye—after all, the natural look is desirable.

Mascara should be used to darken light lashes and eyebrow

pencil or brush-on brow makeup should color brows to a tone three shades from the hair color.

A light make-up base is permissible to cover any trouble spots and to give a smooth look to the skin, but keep it light. The new brush-on make-ups were developed to achieve this smooth natural look.

Translucent powder takes the shine away and does not disturb the color combinations that have been attained by the application of other cosmetics.

And finally for the spring make-up look here's the latest word on lipstick. The tones are light and opaline to give that sparkly, shimmering look to lips.



DEBBIE WALLACE models the pierced ear look. She's wearing her own Spanish earring. Others, in clockwise order, are a wooden one for casual dates; a beate for something different; a 'tear drop' for sports wear; and a gold cluster for evening time.



EVERYBODY INTO THE POOL . . . Giving Hobby Spaulding a little shove at the Continental Inn pool is Winnie Jo Perry, wearing a two-piece cotton Ladybug that features hip pockets, boy legs and a stretch belt (\$22.95). It's the gay '90's look for Hobby in his red and navy elastic suit. Detachable suspenders are fastened with white leather and gold anchor buttons (\$8.95). Both at the University Shop.



AT KEENELAND . . . Marietta Copeland in her lilac print dacron and cotton boy suit (\$22.95) from Bloomfield's has a lilac Poor Boy (\$5.95), has fun helping Greg Schmacher check the track's entries. Greg's coat is a Tattersall check in a blend of olive, brown and tan (\$39.95) is complimented by contrasting olive trousers (\$15.95). The shirt is by Gant (\$7.50); the tie is pure silk (\$2.50). From Graves-Cox.

People Used To Stare; Pierced Ears Are 'In' Now

There used to be a time when people frowned upon any woman who sported pierced ears. People would stop and look.

Although opinions vary today, the pierced look seems to be a trend. In fact, it's gotten so popular that jewelry manufacturers have made it possible for every woman to have the pierced ear look.

"Pretend-pierced" earrings are going strong on the market. They're designed to deceive the on-looker. Does she or doesn't she?

The earrings vary in textures from wood to leather to 14-Karat gold. The selection ranges from the simplest to the most elaborate in design and color.

A popular style being worn on the college campuses is the

long circular dangle. For formal wear, one can find the simple pearl or gold discs (many have been monogrammed).

Moreover, the pierced ear is not an overnight happening. Dating back to prehistoric times, both men and women wore them. In fact, the look became so popular in the third century, Alexander Severus, Roman Emperor, passed an edict to forbid their use.

It was during the court of Henry II of France that men began to wear pierced earrings. Only one earring was worn (on the left ear) by the male.

The long hair styles that soon came meant temporary halt until the 15th and 16th centuries.

Today, however, the males are almost entirely allowing women the sole distinction of having the pierced look.

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University Students Lack Guarantee Of Rights

Continued From Page 1

4. Appearance before an academic dean.

5. Appearance before the AWS Women's Advisory Council.

The Congress J-Board and Women's Advisory Council actually are advisory boards to the deans' offices with the deans deciding, in part, which cases will come before the boards and having the power to accept or reject the boards' ruling. In actuality the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women are the clearing-house and final authority in non-academic offenses and the academic deans have the same power for academic offenses. Technically, the right of appeal to higher administrators exists, but several administrators said they can recall no instance in which a case was appealed higher than a deans' office.

In actuality, the deans rely heavily on a ruling by the board. Acting Dean of Men Jack Hall said he had accepted all J-Board recommendations since his appointment in January. Assistant Dean of Women Sandra Kemp, also adviser to WAC, said she could recall only one case in the past year when the Dean of Women had not accepted the Women's Advisory Council recommendation.

The deans' offices are involved somewhat in the board proceedings. Dean of Women Doris Seward frequently is contacted by WAC members in reaching a

decision on a case, and an assistant dean of women sits in on all WAC meetings. Additionally, a staff member from the dean's office is on the screening committee reviewing all applications for the board. On the application form an interested student is asked to give examples of action she would take in several hypothetical situations regarding violations.

A dean of men's staff member sits in as an adviser to Student Congress Judiciary Board. Board members, however, are appointed by the Student Congress president without University administration review.

Guidelines for jurisdictional limits of either board are hazy. Generally, WAC hears only those cases involving conflict with AWS policy. Miss Kemp said that often cases involving identical offenses are referred to different agencies. Cases of theft, she said, had been handled both by J-Board and WAC.

Even more unclear than the overlap between J-Board and WAC is the basis for determining whether a case will be heard by a dean or a board.

Dean Hall said he withholds cases from the J-Board and considers them privately when "an emotional disturbance or moral issue is involved." A formal code outlining what sort of cases go before the boards and what types go directly to a dean does not exist. On the women's side, ap-

parently the woman involved, her housemother, and a dean of women's staff member decide where the case will be heard.

Simple infractions of dormitory rules almost always are heard by dormitory councils, though more serious violations of dormitory policy generally go to an all-campus board. Again, no formal guidelines exist.

Equally vague are the types of punishments the different agencies may deal out. J-Board can make several recommendations, ranging from a reprimand to a suspension or some sort of expulsion. Offenses which make a student eligible for suspension or expulsion are not outlined clearly.

Whether or not a parent will be notified that his son or daughter has been charged with

an offense is a decision of the dean, though he may seek others' advice. Dean Hall said he notifies a parent of a student over the age of consent in his home state when the parents provide financial support for the student.

"If they (the parents) are paying the bill, they have the privilege of knowing if the student gets in trouble," Dean Hall said.

The deans' offices often will intervene if a student is arrested downtown. By informal arrangement with downtown police, the University is notified whenever a student is arrested. Often a student is probated to the University with the understanding that the University will inflict some appropriate punishment, putting UK in the position of enforcing the community law against its students.

Occasionally, citizens and businessmen who charge a University student with violating a civil ordinance will call University officials instead of the downtown police. This is true especially with shoplifting, book theft, and passing of cold checks in shops near the campus.

Currently, the University finds itself involved in various forms of discipline through various and unspecified procedures based on various violations, including infraction of dormitory, university and civil law.

The procedures governing this highly complex judicial process are extralegal, having developed outside formally specified regulations of the University.

Next: Strains for and against change.

Miller Explains New Constitution

Continued From Page 1

In addition to these appointive offices, the by-laws of the proposed constitution provide for directors of academic affairs; finance; inner-school relations; physical environment; public relations, and student services.

The offices in the by-laws could be suspended by two-thirds vote of the assembly and the director's offices created as the need arises, Miller pointed out.

He said that the director plan was offered to create a cabinet system within the administrative branch, and to create more continuity in administrative programs.

The number of directors thus appointed could not exceed 12 according to the provisions of the proposed constitution.

Thirdly, Miller explained that although the administrative position of the presidency was enhanced by the proposed document, that the president would no longer preside over the legislative body.

The assembly body would elect a speaker who would preside over it and play a major function in preparing that body's agenda.

"Under our current constitution," Miller said, "the president is in charge of preparing the agenda and calling meetings of the legislative body."

He pointed out that the by-laws of the proposed constitution provided for a "Committee on Rules," and a "Committee on Committees" to assist the speaker in his work.

A fourth point raised by the past president was the inclusion of impeachment proceedings in the proposed constitution.

To be a function of the as-

sembly body, impeachment proceedings may be levied against all elective officers under the proposed document.

A fifth item, in which Miller expressed particular pride, was provisions for "the rights of the accused" in the government's judiciary body.

These rights include due process, the right not to testify against oneself, the right to be informed in writing of proceedings against the accused, the right to hear and question witnesses against the accused, assistance of an advisor, right to impartial judgement, right to appeal the ruling to a reviewing body, the right to a permanent transcript of the hearing, a copy of the rules and procedures pertaining to the hearing.

Miller said that in addition to these important provisions, the language of the proposed document was much clearer and that there was a delineation between the three branches of the government.

He explained that to make this delineation clearer in the minds of students, that the proposed constitution would change the name of congress to the Student Government of the University of Kentucky.

Also, he said, that the legislative body would be called the Assembly.

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Young Republicans Have Discussion Fight

The last meeting of the Young Republicans erupted in heated discussion Monday night.

A resolution was introduced to endorse Mrs. Joan Ramey of Owensboro for chairman of the Young Republicans Clubs of Kentucky at the 1966 convention to be held in Covington this summer.

Mrs. Ramey and her opponent, David Sugg of Lexington were still in the meeting.

Mrs. Ramey and Mr. Sugg had been invited by the club to come and present their platforms. After the speeches and the question-answer period Jim Lambert, Arts and Science sophomore, rose to move that the club endorse Mrs. Ramey. The motion was seconded.

Jackie Ross, Arts and Science

sophomore, responded to the motion by saying she thought it was "the rudest thing I have ever heard in my whole life."

"Both Mrs. Ramey and Mr. Sugg are here as our guests. Not only is this resolution out of place, but it is rude to the people still sitting here. I don't think either Mrs. Ramey or Mr. Sugg appreciate it."

Commenting upon the resolution, Sugg said, "When I accepted the invitation to come here I didn't expect to be insulted. You could have at least waited until we (Mrs. Ramey and Sugg) left."

"This is one of the rudest things I have ever been exposed to and Mr. Chairman, with your permission I would like to be excused."

After Mrs. Ramey and Sugg left, Miss Ross declared, "I think we owe Mr. Sugg an apology for the way he was treated here tonight. It was uncalled for and I don't care who you support, there is no excuse for rudeness at any time to anyone—I think we ought to vote Mr. Sugg a letter of apology."

Eric Karnes, Arts and Sciences sophomore, agreed with Miss Ross's recommendation of apology but added, "I think we ought to vote on the resolution, too."

In offering to write Sugg on behalf of the club, Lambert said, "I did not mean my resolution to be insulting to anyone and I guess it was a bad time to introduce it, but since this is the last meeting of the club this year I thought it should be brought up."

The resolution to endorse Mrs. Ramey was passed 17 to 6. It was pointed out that since the club does not have unit vote the endorsement of the club did not bind the individual delegates to vote for Mrs. Ramey.

Applications Available

Applications for students interested in receiving appointment to the Board of Student Publications may obtain the proper application blanks at the following offices: The Kernel, Student Center Program Director, and deans of men and women. Deadline for returning application to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs, located in Room 163 of the new engineering building, is May 10.

Fraternity Council Announces Fall Plans

The Interfraternity Council's plans for next fall include a scholarship to an incoming freshman, an information service through the telephone system, and a pamphlet to all incoming men explaining fraternities.

The scholarship, to be given for one year, will include in-state tuition plus \$80 for books and other expenses.

The Office of Financial Aid will handle the details for awarding the scholarship, IFC president Danny Sussman said.

The information service will be a tape recorded announcement of events and happenings of the day. "All a student will have to do is dial a number and immediately he will be told what is

going on at the university," Sussman said.

An information pamphlet will be assembled during the summer and sent to all new male students enrolling at UK. A booklet will also be sent out to all parents of men coming to the University, Sussman said.

The booklet, titled "Why Your Son Should Join A Fraternity," will explain what the purpose of a fraternity is and the benefits of it.

Research Bureau Releases Trends

The University's Business Research Bureau has released a report concerning economic trends in the state of Kentucky from 1960 to 1964.

The report shows two things in particular; one good and one not so good.

On the bright side, the study shows that there was an important growth of manufacturing jobs in rural and small-town counties although industry still is concentrated in larger cities.

At the same time, the report said two of the fastest-growing industries—machines and metals—are the ones most sensitive to the business cycle and defense spending.

Despite the spread of industry to less-populated counties, especially in the apparel field, ten counties accounted for two-thirds of the 193,000 manufacturing jobs in 1964. Fayette County rated second behind Jefferson County.

Three counties, Livingston, Owsley and Robertson, reported no manufacturing employment at all.

The data shows that the leading industries in Kentucky are metals and machinery. Second is the clothing, textiles and leather group and third, food and related products.

Tobacco still ranks first in total employment, both manufacturing and non-manufacturing.

Bureau Director John Fulmer said the state gained about 5,000 manufacturing jobs in each year of 1960-1964 or four times the national growth average. But part of this is simply catching up with other states he indicated.

Dr. Massie To Address Space Heads

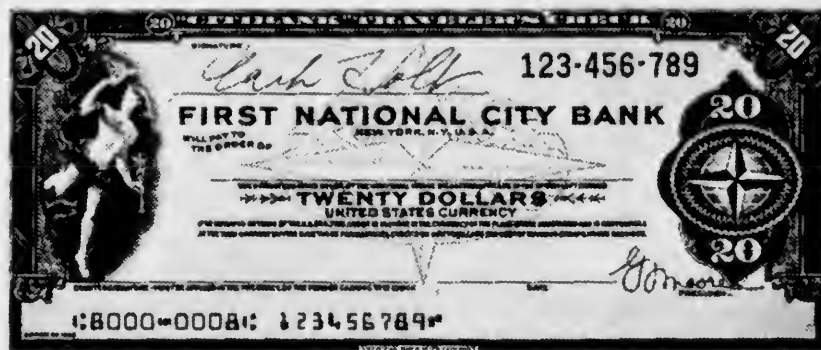
Administrative personnel who play key roles in the American space program will hear three talks this week by Dr. Joseph L. Massie, a University professor.

Dr. Massie, chairman of the Department of Business Administration in the UK College of Commerce, is one of the invited lecturers who will present a week-long conference at Huntsville, Ala., for management personnel of companies which manufacture American space equipment, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Army's Missile Command.

The UK professor will discuss management and decision-making, subjects about which he wrote in a chapter of "Handbook of Organizations," published recently by Rand, McNally & Company.

Dr. Massie's first talk to the Huntsville audience will be today.

The conference is sponsored by the University of Alabama.



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UK Bulletin Board

Two music seniors, Jerry W. Grady of Louisville and Harry Rich of Lexington, will present a trumpet recital at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building this Saturday. The public is invited.

Students interested in applying for appointment to the Board of Student Publications may obtain the proper application blanks at the following offices: Kernel, Student Center Program Director, and Deans of Men and Women. Deadline for returning applications into the Office of Vice President for Student Affairs May 10.

The Summer Session Office announced today that currently enrolled students in good standing do not need to apply for admission to summer classes. These students may register by reporting to the registration

schedule in the Summer Session Bulletin.

Final oral examination of Mr. James L. Allison has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 27 in Room 179 of the Chemistry-Physics building at 8 p.m.

Mr. Donald G. Ely will have his final oral exam Friday April 29 in the Agricultural Science building at 10 a.m.

The final oral exam of Mr. Claude P. Frady, Jr. will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Dickey Hall.

Mrs. Billie Farmer Corder will have her final oral exam Thursday in Dickey Hall at 2.

The final oral examination of Mr. Clyde Thomsberry will be held in Funkhouser Building Thursday at 2:30.

Gators Strike Early; Wildcats Lose 9-5

The University baseball team took it on the chin again yesterday losing a 9-5 decision to the University of Florida in a Southeastern Conference game.

The Cats, coached by Abe Shamon, saw their conference record dip to 4-7 and their overall record drop to 7-10. The visiting Gators are now 7-4 in conference play and 17-8 overall.

Florida jumped on Wildcat starter Randy Cox for five runs in the first two innings and the Cats never recovered. The Gators also scored single tallies in the fourth and sixth innings and their final two runs in the eighth when they chased Cox to the showers.

Kentucky collected its runs in the third and ninth innings.

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	rbi	po	a
Kenworthy, c	3	3	1	0	7	0
Shannon, lb	4	3	2	2	9	0
Frazier, cf	4	1	3	3	2	0
Blomgren, rf	5	0	1	2	1	0
Lujack, lf	5	0	2	0	1	0
Berkerts, lf	0	0	0	0	1	0
Moore, 2b	5	0	0	0	5	2
Cushman, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	1
Hodges, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3
Rollyson, p	3	2	2	0	0	4
Totals	38	9	11	7	27	10

KENTUCKY	ab	r	h	rbi	po	a
Nally, lb	5	1	1	0	5	0
Durcan, rf	4	2	2	0	4	0
Taylor, ss	5	1	2	3	2	1
Degener, lf	5	0	1	0	2	0
Robida, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	1
Anderson, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	4
Stanko, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0
Fritsch, c	4	0	3	0	8	1
Cox, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Faris, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	11	5	27	7

Florida	r	h	e
Florida	320	101	629
Kentucky	002	000	003
	3	11	3

E—Shannon, Cushman, Taylor, Degener, Stanko. LOB—Florida 7, Kentucky 7. 2b—Lujack, Rollyson, Fritsch. 3b—Taylor, Frazier. HR—Shannon. S—Frazier.

	lp	h	r	er	so	bb
Rollyson (W, 5-3)	9	11	5	3	6	2
Cox (L, 1-4)	7½	9	7	5	3	3
Faris	1½	2	0	0	0	0

Sophomore second baseman Steve Robida drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single to right field to cut the Gator margin to 5-2 in the third inning.

In the bottom of the ninth, trailing 9-2, shortstop Ronnie Taylor collected his second hit of the day, a triple to deep center with the bases loaded, to drive in the final three Wildcat runs.

The winning pitcher was Ray Rollyson who improved his record

to 5-3. Cox, who starred in high school locally at Bryan Station, took the loss, his fourth in five decisions. Nelson Faris pitched the last 1 1/3 innings for the Cats and allowed two hits and no runs.

Catcher Pete Fritsch, who entered the game leading the SEC in hits, led the Cats in hitting with three hits in four trips to the plate. Steve Durcan, Taylor and Robida added two hits each.

Florida was led by center-

fielder Jim Frazier who collected three hits and drove in three runs. Gator first baseman Tommy Shannon hit the game's only home run, a solo blast in the sixth inning.

Rollyson aided his own cause with two hits in three tries at the plate and scored two runs. Left fielder Skip Lujack also collected two hits, a single and a double.

UK is expected to pitch sophomore Larry Sheanshang, with a

1-4 record, against Florida's Don Pendley in today's game at the Sports Center. Following the Florida series, the Cats will host Auburn for games Friday and Saturday at the Sports Center.

In other SEC action Monday, Mississippi, currently in second place in the conference's Western Division, was upset by little Nicholls State 3-2 and Alabama defeated Southern Mississippi 4-1.

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WAA, Marlins Hold Banquet

The Blue Marlins and the Women's Athletic Association closed out their years activities last night at their annual spring banquet at the Student Center.

Lynn Floyd, A&S senior, was awarded the Outstanding Marlin Award for 1966 and education freshman Daphne Yeary won the Outstanding Guppie Award. Miss Floyd, Linda Lampe and Judy Gettlefinger received senior certificates.

The synchronized swimming club for girls also gave 12 Marlin badges to members that had been guppies the past year. They were: Becky Bailey, Gail Beiri, Pat Cole, Mimi Dunbar, Kathy Dunn, Fran Gass, Rita Lenahan, Muff Maloney, Marcie Martien, Lynn Perkins, Karen Rush and Miss Yeary.

The WAA presented trophies to winners of the intramural tournament with Keeneland Hall and Alpha Xi Delta.

Keeneland won first place in the softball and basketball competition and Alpha Xi Delta took first in volleyball and placed second in swimming and bowling.

Kappa Delta won the participation plaque and the sportsmanship plaque.

Individual point awards were presented to Sue Whiddon, Kathy Adams and Sue Ellen Miller. Miss Whiddon, education senior, and Miss Adams, A&S senior, received the 45-point silver bowl and Miss Miller, education junior, received the 30-point loving cup.

Other tournament winners were Becky Hudson, ping pong singles; Karen Kiel, golf; Pam Goetz, tennis; Miss Whiddon and Candy Johnson, tennis doubles; Kappa Kappa Gamma, swimming; and, Kappa Alpha Theta, bowling.

Sam Ball, The Student-Teaching All-American

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Writer

Sam Ball has returned to high school. . . but in the form of a student teacher and an All-America football player.

Now that his playing days in a Kentucky jersey are over, Ball looks forward to getting his degree in education from the University and to the pro football wars that await him next fall.

But to get his diploma Ball must spend approximately 14 hours a week at Lexington's Bates Creek Senior High School teaching physical education and health to freshman and sophomore schoolboys.

"I learn while I teach," Ball said of his classes and the boys in them. "I have really enjoyed the whole experience of student teaching and I guess it has been a little easier since I like kids so much."

Ball alternates between two teachers and two classrooms at the local high school, spending three days a week in a sport coat and tie discussing first aid or automobile safety to his health class and the other two schooldays in the gymnasium working with youngsters on the parallel bars or the fundamentals of wrestling.

"The kids listen to Sam," William Straub, the "regular" gym instructor and head football coach says. "The biggest advantage Sam has is that he is always willing and able to demonstrate anything the boys don't understand. He is very conscientious of his work and commands respect in his instruction."

Ball, who enjoys hunting in the backwoods of Henderson as much as clearing a path for a ball-carrying team mate, admitted with a smile that he was a bit nervous when he faced the Bates Creek class for the first time.

"I was about as nervous as when I get ready to shoot a groundhog," he said.

However, Ball's ability to

speak well in public is proven by the fact that he won numerous speech awards while also earning All-State honors at Henderson County High School.

"Yes, the kids listen to me," Ball said. "At first I tried to scare them a little and let them know who's boss."

Ball, who earned a berth on nearly every All America poll conducted at the close of the season, admitted that it didn't take long to establish his role as leader in the classroom.

The huge tackle also assists one of his teachers at Bates Creek with the noon-hour "hall patrol" duties. "We keep order in the halls and make sure everything goes well," Ball said.

Asked if the girls ever "go out of their way" to walk past the All-SEC lineman, Ball answered, "Oh, some of them do but I don't pay much attention to them."

Because of his award-laden reputation earned through stellar performances on Stoll Field and away, Ball confessed that he felt rather "on the spot" at times during his teaching chores.

"I don't try to play a 'role,'" Ball said. "I just try to be myself and set a good example for the boys. I know that the kids might tend to quote me more often than, say another student teacher, so I attempt to choose my words carefully."

Ball said that he enjoyed the gym class very much and predicted that the year-old Bates Creek football team would be a near-future threat on the local football schedules.

"They've got some pretty tough boys out there," Ball said.

Ball said he would rather be seen in his hunting jacket, loafers, and levis, than "all decked out" in a suit. "I feel more comfortable being casual," he said.

But in tie and coat or T-shirt, the pro-bound senior "works out" with weights every day. "Even after health class he'll slip down to the gym and lift weights in his free moments," Dick Jones, Ball's

health instructor at Bates Creek said. "He is a very dedicated young man."

Ball is now the property of the Baltimore Colts and will check into their training camp late this summer at 6-5 and weighing a worthy 257 pounds. He is also an officer in the UK chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"Sam was very instrumental in getting us out to the big FCA banquet a few weeks ago," Jones said. "He didn't force us to go," the teacher said with a laugh, "but to tell you the truth, we were afraid not to."

Ball will report to the Baltimore training camp after two mid-summer All-Star games. "First is the All-America Bowl on July 9, at Atlanta, and then the College All-Star game in Chicago," he said.

The College All-Star game on Aug. 5, will be Ball's first real taste of pro football. This game will match the nation's best college seniors against the powerful Green Bay Packers, champions of the NFL.

Ball said that his future would be "wherever the money is" and the paychecks to pro football rookies, especially within the last three years, have been fantastic.

"I could have gone with another team," Ball said, "but I wanted to go with a winner."

More than likely, Ball will be tried at the vacancy created in the Baltimore offensive line when two veteran Colts hung up their helmets for the final time last season.

"It'll be an honor to work with such greats as Johnny Unitas, Raymond Berry, and Lenny Moore," Ball said. "I've been preparing for pro football for a long time and I naturally want to make it."

Ball said he wasn't scared yet. "I know there'll be other giants around, too," he said. "But I think I've got a good chance."



Sam Ball, Kentucky All-American tackle, attempts to make his point clear to a pair of his students at Bates Creek High School. The Henderson senior is fulfilling his student teaching requirements this semester at the local school.

UK's Fritsch Leads Conference In Hitting

According to the latest Southeastern Conference statistics released last week, Kentucky catcher Pete Fritsch is leading the conference in total hits and is the league's number three batter, on average, at .455.

At the time of the release, whose figures do not include the game with Vanderbilt this past weekend or the Florida game yesterday, Fritsch had 15 hits and an astounding slugging percentage of .970 in SEC competition.

Of the UK catcher's 15 hits, five are doubles and four are home runs for a total of 32 bases in 33 times at bat.

Third baseman Ralph Wells of Auburn and outfielder Del Unser of Mississippi State have three home runs each, but neither is close to Fritsch in total bases.

Before the Vandy game, Fritsch had eight runs on 15 hits and eight RBI's. His conference batting average of .455 ranked him third behind shortstop Tommy Giles and leftfielder Jack Ervin, both of Eastern Division leader Tennessee.

In other figures concerning only SEC contests, Coleman Howlett was the best representative for the University in the pitching department.

According to the statistics, Howlett had a 2-1 mark going into the Vandy game. This gives the righthander the tenth best record in the league.

However, Howlett picked up his third win of the year when the Wildcats crushed the Commodores, 14-4, last Saturday at the Sports Center.

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